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of yesterday, the 6th, I found way down in the right-hand corner, under the heading "In the Field of Lubur," the following brief but

that the subject matter may receive the treat-ment it deserves.

said dynamite bombs are then no longer out of order to effectually extite this question? Give these their choice and compel them to choose quivily. The ballot, includ by the ballot, is the community factor in republican institutions; it is higher than the construction, lecause it makes, modifies, amond, and anuakes political constitutions, hopes he who

My Short Story.

At last my story was done. My friends had be any told me that I had literary ability, at low that my manuscript lay competed one me, I felt that they were right, I had at the tower and over again, polishing a cold paragraph here and strengthening a weak one there, putting in a touch of rhetor-ed commont in one place and removing it above it seemed overdrawn in another, until I thought and my wife, too) that the style

Then my wife copied it off in her own hand, to make sure that it should be perfectly legible, and we both west over it together, to see that the dots and crosses, byphens and question marks, capitals and punctuation were all in due order; for we were deter-mined that the editor of the Mazadhe mined that the editor of the Magnine should not be tempted to a rejection by any carelessness in the preparation of the manuscript. A sumpod envolupe was inclosed for its return, if not available, and the story was opiniously in the wall.

For the next two or three days I spent most



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One quart of milk, eight eggs, sugar, and cinnamon to taste; seperate the eggs, beat the yolks until thick, to which add the milk, a little vanilla, and sweeten to taste, put it into a pan or jamia kettie, piace it over a slow fire and stir it all the time until it be-comes contard, then pour it into a pudding dish to get cold, whisk the whites until stif and dry, have ready a pan of boiling water, on the top of which place the whites, cover and place them where the water will keep sufficiently hot to cause a steam to pass through and cook them: place in a dish (suit-shie for the table) a layer of custard and white alternately, on each layer of custard grate a little nutmeg with a tenspoonful of grate a little sold.

A Blessing with a Rebate. Susie had been a very naughty little girl and her aunt had had to punish her very severely. When she came to say her prayers at night her little mind was still full of wrath against her mint was still full of wrath against her aunt, but yet the child did not quite like to leave her name out of her evening devotions, so she compromised matters by saying: "Pray, God! bless father and mother," etc., then, after a pause, she added: "and bless Aunt Julia, too—but not much."—New York Sun.

"The Times"" Fashion Hints Au elegant costume for a swell garden party is the accompanying cut fashioned in a light-weight silk Henrietta cloth of delicate



shell pink, the long coat basque of ruby velvet to all encloyes to in the future abstain from any participation in polities, the discussion of any satisfaction being prohibited. All men not willing to keep out

BINTS FOR SCHOOL GOWNS.

Brief and Timely Memoranda of Interest to Mothers.

This subject, which tacks interest but two or three months in the year, is particularly interesting now.

The vogue of shirt waist and extra waist generally is a boon to mothers, for one skirt will outwear two or more waists, and these latter are easily made as a rule.

A school gown consisting of a plaid skirt with two waists of different plain colors would give variety and double the service of one

give variety and double the service of one gown. The disadvantage of bands allowing the weight on the hips obvinted by making the bands comfortably loose and buttoning or hooking the skirts and waist together. Striped skirts also look well with plain bodiese, and our bodies may be made of the same with collar or some portion in plain ma-terial to relieve the monotony that aiways re-suits from the use of one single material un-trimmed.

stripes or checked materials, Brighten Your Silverware,

A word or two as to silver forks, spoons, and plated ware. Nothing spoils these so has letting them remain dirty for any length of time. After using they should at once be washed in very hot water with a staty rag and wired dry on a clean cloth; they may afterward be poished with leather. Once in a while a little plate powder can be used, but really whiting, mixed with a little water or with water or spirit, answers the purpose very well

ent questions had to be considered in deciding upon any given manuscript, entirely apart from its literary merit. My confidence was beginning to wane, and I was anxious that her pride in my ability should not be crushed if my story should be rejected. Then I received a short notice stating that the manuscript had been received and would be examined and reported upon at an early date. By this time we had said all we could think of or the subject, and our conversation turned upon other themes, but the eagerness with which the mail was scrutinized, whenever the postman cume, betrayed readily enough what was uppermost in our minds. At last, after a full month of waiting, the longed-for envelope came. I sat down at my ent questions had to be considered in decid-

At last, after a full month of waiting, the longed-for envelope came. I sat down at my desk to open it, making a wretchedly inadequate pretense of perfect composure, and my wise stood looking over my shoulder. With trembling hand I tore open the envelope and drew forth a small slip of paper:

"Your manuscript, entitled 'A Moonlight Romance,' has been accepted for publication, lientitiance for the same will be made in due course."

s return, if not available, and the story coarse." course, "There it stood in black and white, with the editor's signature at the bottom. My wife spare time in trying to moderate my

show more pointing out how many differ- of loy, and I unset the inkstand in my effort | so anxious to secure my future work, that | upon anything else for the present, but I | money, of course, being secured by the trans-

Disease of Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs.

Woolen hangings ought never to be used in bedrooms; in fact, the fewer hangings the better. For the sake of good ventilation and to avoid the catching of dust and disease germs even ince and muslin curtains are ob-jectionable. Shades answer all purposes of protection. If more be needed, then chintz or cretonne, having a polished surface from which dust can readily be brushed or shaken, is for better than a softer material which

is far better than a softer material which holds small particles of waste. In an artistic dwelling house in a suburb of In an artistic dwelling house in a suburb of New York the vestibule is plastered above the wainscoting, and in the mortar while soft, stuck the broken, longitudinal haives of claret and beer bottles—the best use that can be devised for them. The bottoms of other bottles are interspersed with the larger sections, all irregularly and artistically disposed. It is, indeed, a remarkable effect that is produced by a method of ornamentation so simple and so edd. Bits of thick glass of every form and color are inserted in the mortar, with a row of green glass junk bottles—the bottoms of them as a frieze. One week's free treatment to all who apply is

the bottoms of them as a frieze, Goblets are no longer seen on well-ap-pointed tables. The tumblers are small, light and often handsomely engraved.

Some of the electric dinners given in large Some of the electric dinners given in large cities would shame the wonders in the "Arabian Nights." One given not long ago was served upon a table of glass, covered by the thinnest of sheer linen. This revealed countless tiny electric globes unfertiesth, which libraries to grant of roses, among which nestled joyous symphs, each bolding a wreath of flowers. Within the transparent mound of jelly, served with the desert, was a conient built of flight, while at intervals the changeful hues of the rainbow flushed upon the scene from a revolving light imprisoned in a niche.

Venetian glass has lately become a fad with those who can afford it. It is extremely fra-glie and beautiful. Cut glass is now man-ufactured in this country superior to the imported,

FIVE FASHION NOTES.

Black serge dresses are trimmed with wathe serge dresses are trimmed with watered slik, edged with eern lace, and black hopsack is adorned with jet and yellow lace. Novelties in galloons and bruds are announced to be largely used for dress trimmings for the fall or winter. They are very lanciful, some coming in cashmere colors mingled with gold and sliver.

The truly sesthetic woman will welcome the saches which have appeared once more. They are worn in the back, tied in front or on

the side, as they are most becoming, and are made of soft silk, satin, or moire, with long ends falling almost to the bottom of the gown.
Sets of three gold and silver butterflies in

fliagree, with some decided color shading in the center, are sold for the waist, the top of the shoulders and the hair. There are some of the most fairylike flowers, such as pink mimesa and the tamarisk, made in the same filigree thread to be used for the same par-

pose.
A very sweet girlish looking dinner gown is described in Harper's Bazar. It is of maize-colored taffets dotted in palegreen. The full round baby waist has puffed sleeves and a pointed girdle of green mirroir velves, and a soft deep bertha of embroidered mousseline drooping from the pointed neck, the embroidery is carried in two jabots down the back to the bottom of the skirt, where there are three flounces of it encircling the foot.

DIED. BREMERMANN-At 10 a. m. September 5 894, Mrs. M. Bremermann, in her seventy-ninti

1894, Mrs. M. Brenkimann, in her seventy-mind year.
Funeral from the residence of her son, 1404. Twenty-minth street morths est, to-day (Friday) at 1600 a.m. Interment at Frederick, Md.
BLUNDEN—On September 5, 1894, at 645 p.m., Grouns W. Blunnen departed this life shir railong and painful filmes, aged shirty-one years, five months and twenty-mine days.
Funeral from his late residence, No, 2321 H street northwest, on to-day (Friday) at 4:20 p.m., Relatives and friends invited to attend.
BUTLER—On September 4, 1894, at 12:45 p.m., BUTLER-On September 4, 1891, at 12:45 p. m., at Visitation Convent, Georgetown, Sister Mark Sanina, known in the world as Virginia Butler.

Rest in peace. BUTLER-Departed this life Wednesday morn-ng, September 5, 1894, I. N. Buttain.

The body will lie in state at J. W. Lee's chapel after 3 p. m., September 6. Notice of funeral hereafter. REFERENCE ON Wednesday September 5, 1894, at 1 o'clock, ather residence, 1930 Thirty-Bfin street, after a short and painful liness, Many Risersia, daughter of G. W. and Mary C. Ellis, aged twelve years and three menths.

Funeral from Trinity Catholic Church to-day (Friday) September 7, 5320 p. m.

GANNEN. On Wednesday Santember 5, 1894

(Friday) September 7, 5:20 p. m.

GANNEN-On Wednesday, September 5, 1894, at 12 noon, John, beloved husband of Mary Effanbeth Gannen, in the fiftieth year of his age.

Funeral from St. Augustine's Church, Saturday, September 8, at 9 o'dock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

HARDSTER-On Wednesday, September 5, 1894, 12:30 p. m., after a lingering filmess, JANE ELIZARKH HARDSSTER, beloved wife of the late David Hardester, of Bultimore.

Funeral from the residence of her son, William R. Hardester, 1005 I street southeast, to-day (Friday), September 7, at 10 clock p. m. Reintives and friends invited to attend. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

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NEALON—T. W. Neston died July 31, 1894, aged twenty-fire years and two months.

His remains were placed in the vault at Mount Officet Cenettery and will be buried from there September 7, 4 p. m.

September 7, 4 p. m.

STANLEY—On Wednesday night, September 5, 189, at Laurel, Md., ELLa LEE, Infant daughter of Charles II. and Margaret Stauley, aged three months.

Interment at St. fhilip's Church, Laurel, today (Friday) at 5 p. m.

WATERS—Wednesday, September 5, 1894, at 3 p. m., ELLEN WAYERS, beloved mother of Edward II. Waters and Amanda B. Balley, in the forty-fifth year of her age.

Funcial will take place from Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M. street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth atreets northwest, to-day (Friday) at 2 P. III.

MELLING-Buddenly, in Hartford, Conn., Sep-tember 4, 1891, James C. Wellins, LLD., aged

ings. I was at last an author, and posterity would read my name and fame in the histo-ries of English Hierature, along with the ac-counts of Dickens and Scott and Cooper and Holmes and Howells. My wife had scarcely had time to recover harself sufficiently to speak before I was declaing which one of the great magazines should be permitted to publish my next story, and what style of binding I should choose for my first collected volume.

As soon as our excitement subsided a little, As soon as our excement sucsided a little, we began to speculate as to the probable amount of the promised remittance and the time when it would come. On the latter point we seen decided that payment would probably not be made until the story should probably not be made until the story should be published, but on the former we found more difficulty in coming to an agreement. I calculated that the story would make twelve or fourteen pages, and I did not expect more than \$20 per page, or somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250 for the whole. But my wife was quite sure that it would be more. She had read that as much as \$500 was often paid, and sometimes, when the writer was very popular, even more than that. Of course I was not yet known as a story-writer, but the story was so good, and the editor would he so anxious to secure my future work, that our house, and so we concluded to take a trip on the lakes, which would cost about \$100. We did not feel like doing this, however, without some additions to our respective wardrobes, which would take probably \$75 more. As these items went a little above my estimate we concluded not to settle definitely

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she feit sure he would pay at least one-half more than I suggested. After two orthree days of happiness, during which I made a rough draft of three more short stories, purchased a ream of writing paper, and meditated more or less concerning a serial, we began to talk about what we should do with our money for the "Moonlight Romance," We decided at once that I must have the works of such of the standard English rowallist as were not already. lish novelists as were not already on my shelves. These in good, plain editions made for use instead of sliow, we thought could be had for about \$50. Then I felt sure that my wife would have many distinguished callers as soon as my literary position should become known, and her parlor was very shabby; so I told her she must have it repapered and put down a new Brussels carpet. That would take \$50 more. We had both staid close at home all the previous year in order to save money for the last payment on SPECIAL NOTICE.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., September 1, 1884—There will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction at 10 o'clock, a. m., on MONDAY, September 17, 1894, on the premises of the Bureau, one buttary of eight bollers, and machines and tools compraing inknills, paper-cutters, milling machine, lathes, planors, drill-prees, etc., and about 5,000 old brick. Each lot will be sold separately. Terms, cash on day of sale except the boller battery, which must be removed in twenty days. Removal at cost of the purchasers. The articles may be inspected in the meanwhile on application to CLAUDE M. JOHNSON, chief of Bureau.

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threw out a hint about a new piane, if her opinion as to the worth of my stery should prove correct.

The April and May numbers of the maga The April and May numbers of the maga-sine appeared, but my story was not yet pub-lished, and was not among the advance an-nouncements for June. By this time I was well along toward the completion of the plot for my serial, but I feit the need of a wider reading in English fiction than I had yet done. "What is the use of waiting?" said my wife. "The payment on the house isn't due until September. You can take some of that money for the story."

"Sure enough," I answered; "I am glad

"Sure enough," I answered; "I am glad you thought of it;" and before sundown the wagon came from the book store with \$50 worth of English novels.

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